



The New Hampshire

Hear Prof. Morize
at Convo. Wed.

Volume 25. Issue 6.

Seventh "Old Grad" Convocation Held Homecoming Day Henry Judkins, '11, is Main Speaker—Randall, Alumni Pres., Also Talks

The seventh "Old Grad" Convocation was held at 11 o'clock on Homecoming morning in the gym with a large attendance of Old Grads, and with President Edward M. Lewis, Fred Walker, '35, president of the Student Council, and Frank W. Randall, '07, president of the Alumni Association as introductory speakers. Henry W. Judkins, '11, director of production of the National Dairy Products Co., was the main speaker of the morning.

Pres. Lewis Speaks
President Lewis expressed his feeling for the fine spirit shown by the undergraduate body this year. Fred Walker in his welcome to the Old Grads on behalf of the students said that the fine record of the football team had increased the loyalty of the students. He said that the success of the football team determines the morale of the students, and a winning team makes for a loyal body of students. President Lewis further said that if our team showed the amount of pluck and spirit that it has consistently displayed this year, a loss would not affect the loyalty of the students.

Mr. Randall spoke to the students for the Alumni Association and expressed the interest of the alumni in the success of her athletic teams and their tremendous growth during the last few years. Sprited cheers for Coach Cowell and the team were led by the cheer leaders.

Judkins Compliments Profs
President Lewis introduced Mr. Judkins, one of our most successful Old Grads. Judkins touched lightly in his address on his difficulties in obtaining an education and gave tribute to his old professors, including Dean Petter, Scott, Jackson, Rasmussen and Whoriskey.

Among the qualities for success, Mr. Judkins named punctuality. "Being on time for dinner is a small detail," he said, "but it does much to preserve the tranquillity of the household." He also stressed the necessity of good English expression and neatness in writing in applying for a position. He spoke also about the method of grading used in his company to properly reward the worker doing a little bit more than is necessary to get by.

Freshman Class to Hold Circus Nov. 6 Band, Side Shows, Boxing Match Planned as Part of Novel Program

Initiating a new activity for freshmen during the fall term, the officers of the class and the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a Freshman Circus Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Women's Gym, Thompson Hall. The purpose is to get members of the class together.

The circus will have a main show and numerous side-shows. Each floor of Fairchild and each other dormitory, including the girls', is putting on an event. East Hall is putting on a three-ring show. All the exhibits will have separate barkers, with one ring master for the whole show. He is Nell Richardson and he says, "You can't lose anything, folks, 'cause it costs you nothing." There will be a band led by Joel Goodwin, assisted by about 20 freshmen, who, besides playing the usual snappy circus music, will parade in review. The band will also start the ball rolling by a preview march around Thompson Hall grounds.

The Freshman Council consists of Ford Berry, Richard Kier, Neil Richardson, Francis Shepard, John Goodwin, Eleanor Rhodes, Barbara Boles, Elizabeth McNamara, and Janet Brown.

Officers Named
Ford Berry and Eleanor Rhodes are co-presidents. Barbara Boles is the secretary. The publicity manager is Richard Kier and the social chairman is Elizabeth McNamara.

The floor and hall managers are the following: Fairchild, Ford Berry; basement, Al Senter; 1st floor, Paul Carrier; 2nd floor, Neil Richardson; 3rd floor, John Goodwin; East Hall, Richard Kier and Ray Henson; Congreve Hall, Betsy Vannah; Scott Hall, Barbara Boles; Smith Hall, Elizabeth McNamara.

Refreshments, such as pink lemonade, are to be sold. The council in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. is planning for forum discussions on campus problems.

International Relations Clubs to Hold Conference

A conference of the International Relations Clubs in the New England region will be held at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., November 2 and 3, under the auspices of Wellesley College.

Attending the conference will be representatives from the International Relations Clubs of colleges and universities of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

New Hampshire colleges and universities which will have representatives at the conference are: University of New Hampshire, Durham; Dartmouth College, Hanover; and Colby Junior College, New London. The program is as follows:
Friday, November 2
2:30 P. M., Opening session with addresses of welcome.
3:00 P. M., Round tables on two subjects, "The Private Manufacture of Munitions," "Economic Nationalism."
6:30 P. M., Dinner.
Saturday, November 3
9:00 A. M., International Relations Club meeting.
10:30 A. M., Round table discussions, "Private Munitions," "Nationalism and Internationalism," "Economics Aspects," "The Future of the Nation," with elections and decision on meeting place for 1935.

N. H. DANCE WILL BE HELD IN MANCHESTER ON NOV. 24, 1934

A New Hampshire dance will be held at the Rice-Varick Hotel in Manchester, on the night of the St. Anselm's-New Hampshire game on November 24, 1934, according to an announcement by Francis Geronimy, '25, president of the Manchester Branch of the Alumni Association which is sponsoring the party. Music will be furnished by the New Hampshire Collegians, a University orchestra.

The Rice-Varick will serve as headquarters for alumni and undergraduates on the day of the game and it is hoped that all University people attending the game will make use of the hotel facilities.

Elections of Three Classes Completed

Joslin, Norris and Montrone Reelected Presidents of Resp. Classes

Charles Joslin of North Attleboro, Mass., for the past two years president of his class, was reelected head of the junior class in Friday's elections. Joslin is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a member of the student council. He is regular quarterback on the varsity football team and is also active on the varsity basketball and baseball teams. Leon Ranczynowski of Nashua, a member of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity, was elected vice-president of the class. David Webster of Concord was elected treasurer. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and is a member of the varsity track and cross country teams.

Miss Arlene Brazel of Hartford, Conn., a member of Chi Omega sorority, was elected secretary of her class.

Kenneth Norris of Melrose, Mass., was reelected president of his class. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and active on the student council. He earned his numerals in freshman football last fall. Robert Manchester of Providence, Rhode Island, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, was elected vice-president of the class. Manchester is an end on the varsity football squad and he has earned his freshman numerals in hockey.

Herbert Merrill of Hanover was elected treasurer of his class. Merrill is on the varsity football squad and is a prominent hockey player.

Miss Ruth Dodge of Durham was reelected secretary.

Alfred Montrone of Keene, who was elected temporary president during Freshman Week, was permanently elected to the office by his classmates. He is a member of the freshman football team.

Raymond Henson of Winchester was elected vice-president of the class. Arnold Greene of Milton, Mass., was elected treasurer.

Miss Betty Whipple of Lexington, Mass., was elected secretary.

TICKETS FOR DARTMOUTH-N. H. GAME ARE NOW ON SALE

Tickets for the Dartmouth-New Hampshire game on November 10, 1934, are now on sale at the Wildcat and the College Pharmacy. Seats for the game are \$2.20 each. The tickets will close at noon on Thursday, November 8. Mail orders, accompanied by check or money order, will be filled by the Alumni Office, Thompson Hall.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Bailey, *The radiant tree*
Blakeslee, *Conflicts of policy in the Far East*
Brailford, *Property or peace*
Currie, *The supply and control of money in the United States*
Freeman, *Robert E. Lee: a biography, 2v.*
Gillette, *Current social problems*
Goodman, *Benjamin Rush*
Porter, *Romanesque sculpture of the pilgrimage roads*

Hood House Impressions as Seen by a Timid Freshman Casualty

(Being the impressions of a freshman on his first trip to Hood House.)

The ponderous, easily opened doors, the luxuriously furnished interior, the anaesthetic smell pervading the atmosphere, the spotless gleaming white medical rooms, the polished chromium of the instruments, the hurried quiet peculiar to a hospital, all tend to create a feeling of dread and disquiet in the heart of a freshman who limps down the dimly lighted corridor.

Seated in a too-comfortable chair, with a magazine which he has neither heart nor inclination to look at, he watches the other cases being disposed of, one by one—one by one. From the radio, playing through a speaker built into the wall, comes the too, too appropriate strains of "I Never Had a Chance." Our freshman stirs uneasily and runs his finger around the inside of his collar. An attractive immaculate nurse enters, looks around, and beckons to a forlorn looking sophomore who has conveniently acquired a chest cold so that he may be excused from military drill. He gets up, glowers at the freshman, and disappears into the treatment room with: "See you at the sophomore court."

The freshman has now been converted from a state of passivity to one of resistance, and counters with a weak, a very weak, "Oh yeah!" and feels somewhat, but not much, better. A wait. . . . A long agonizing wait. . . . Individual sounds now become distinguishable. The hiss of escaping steam from the sterilizer is the vitality escaping from some poor soul, confined to a section of the mysterious labyrinth up-stairs—the same one, perhaps, in which he will be confined. He picks up the magazine and reads: "Under the present policy of its leaders, the New Deal will be a distinct contribution to the small manufacturer. The quota, which is determined

24 Members Elected to Phi Kappa Phi

22 Seniors and 2 Faculty Members Selected by Exec. Committee

National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity Has Highest Ranking Students

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, this week announced the election of twenty-two senior members and two faculty members, the former selected as the highest ranking students of the senior class.

The executive committee, which selected the students, was composed of the following: president, Mrs. Lucinda P. Smith, associate professor of English; vice-president, Norman Alexander, dean of men; treasurer, Thomas H. McGrail, instructor in English; secretary, Heman C. Fogg, assistant professor in chemistry.

The senior members, selected for Phi Kappa Phi, are as follows: Kenneth Blaisdell, Goffstown, N. H.; Howard Brooks, Errol, N. H.; Hazel Colburn, Dracut, Mass.; Nathaniel J. Eiseaman, Bethlehem; Naomi Marguerite Ekdahl, Durham; Grace L. Ernst, Manchester, Mass.; Abbie M. Ford, Exeter, N. H.; Elinor H. Foss, Northwood Center, N. H.; Kendrick S. French, Center Barnstead, N. H.; Elton Glover, Milan, N. H.; Laton M. Henderson, Merrimack, N. H.; Edward S. Hooper, Portsmouth, N. H.; Maurice Kidder, Laconia, N. H.; Elizabeth Meckle, Durham, N. H.; Paul G. Raby, Nashua, N. H.; Lorraine E. Raitt, Derry Village; Ellen B. Redden, Dover, N. H.; Dorothy Richardson, Franklin, N. H.; Jane O. Slobodzin, New Haven, Conn.; John Starie, Amherst, N. H.; Arvi O. Waananen, Concord, N. H.; and Ella M. Young, Whitefield, N. H.

The faculty members are Prof. T. Burr Charles, professor in poultry husbandry, and Dr. Harold A. Idles, professor in chemistry.

Student Groups Express Opposition to War

Seven National Organizations to Stage Protests on Armistice Week-end, Nov. 10 and 11

Armistice week-end this year from Friday, November 9 to Sunday, November 11, will be the occasion for the expression of student opposition to war, if the following plans of the national student organizations go through as planned:

1. Seven national student organizations are signing an Armistice Day Proclamation stressing the urgency of the immediate situation with respect to war and concluding with a request that students undertake whatever actions they consider fitting. The organizations signing are: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Student League, Student L. I. D., International Student Service, Committee on Militarism in Education, and the Student Division of the War Resisters.

2. The National Student League and the Student L. I. D. are planning the following action—on Friday, November 9, a student delegation to President Roosevelt urging the abolition of the R. O. T. C., accompanied by supporting assemblies and demonstrations on local campuses.

3. Anti-war conferences in approximately 25 different regions on the 10th and 11th; each region to be picked with attention to its central location.

4. Torchlight parades on Saturday night, November 10, to the war memorials in the different college towns, there to take the Oxford pledge. These actions are being carried out jointly by the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are not sponsoring them nationally although local units may join in.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 2—Vesper Service, Ballard Hall, 5.00 P. M., Vic. party, East and West in the Commons Organization Room, Fraternity Vic. parties.

Saturday, November 3—Women's A. A. Sports Dance, Men's Gym, 8.00 P. M.

Tuesday, November 6—Freshman Party, Women's Gym, 8.00 P. M.

Wednesday, November 7—Informal Tea, Ballard Hall, 4.00 P. M. Convocation in French, Murkland Auditorium, 11.00 A. M. Convocation—Armistice Day, 1.30, speaker, Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard.

Thursday, November 8—Progressive Club, Ballard Hall, 8.00 P. M.

Friday, November 9—Christian Work Conference, Murkland Auditorium, 8.00 P. M.

Prof. Morize Comes to Convo. on Wed.

To Deliver Two Lectures—First at 11 in Murkland, Second in Gym.

Professor Andre Morize, of Harvard University, will come to Durham on Wednesday, November 7, to deliver two lectures.

At 11 a. m. he will speak in Murkland Auditorium on "L'Esprit de Voltaire." This lecture will be in French, and all students who are taking any French course will be expected to attend. Last February when Professor Morize spoke here on the subject, "Pourquoi nous aimons Moliere," he had an appreciative audience of about 150 students and faculty. The lecture this fall will be open to anyone desiring to attend, whether enrolled in a French course or not.

Speaks at Convocation

At 1.30 p. m. Professor Morize will address the student body in the gymnasium at a required Convocation. His topic will be "Thoughts on Armistice Day." As this Convocation will shortly precede November 11, it will be a celebration of the anniversary of the ending of the World War. The committee in charge feels it is very fortunate in securing Professor Morize for this occasion, as he had a distinguished war record, and through his intimate knowledge of both France and America, can speak with authority on problems of international relations.

Served in Army

After serving in the French army at the front until he was wounded, Professor Morize came to the United States to help train the R. O. T. C. unit at Harvard University. He became very popular with the American students under his command, and at the close of the war remained at Harvard as Professor of French Literature. During the past fifteen years he has acquired a wide reputation as scholar, editor, lecturer, and administrator.

Those who attended the voluntary Convocation last February when Professor Morize spoke on "What Culture Means Today," will remember that he is an alert observer of contemporary life, a clear, logical thinker, and a forceful, entertaining speaker.

University to Establish Employment Agency

The establishment of a central Student Employment Bureau, to be operated in conjunction with the University Bureau of Appointments, has been authorized by President Edward M. Lewis and will be open to receive student registrations on Tuesday, November 6, 1934. All students are eligible to register at the Bureau, which is located on the second floor of the Commons and open daily from 8-12 and 1-3:30.

The purpose of the Student Employment Bureau is to provide a central file for students interested in and in need of part-time and summer employment, and to canvass thoroughly the opportunities for such employment in Durham homes and in State hotels, camps, etc.

The Bureau will take over the work of student employment, formerly carried on by Christian Work, Inc.

WEEK-END WEATHER

Friday, November 2, 9 a. m.

Pressure is rising rapidly in Durham this morning under the influence of a high pressure area which developed in the Hudson Bay region since yesterday morning and is moving southeastwardly toward New England. The approach of this mass of cold air brought strong northwest winds and a sudden drop in temperature to Durham yesterday afternoon. Pressure was also high yesterday morning in the Mississippi Valley, while a storm, apparently of considerable intensity had just appeared in the Canadian Northwest and rain was falling as far south as Nevada.

The Hudson Bay high will continue to dominate the weather in Durham and vicinity today and possibly tomorrow, but the north-west disturbance will move eastwardly with increased intensity and may reach the Atlantic coast by Saturday afternoon or evening. It will be accompanied by a northward movement of warm air from the Gulf of Mexico bringing rain, but this will probably be displaced sometime Sunday by clear cold air moving in toward New England from the northwest.

Clear and cold today. Rising temperature and increasing cloudiness tomorrow, probably followed by rain by tomorrow night or Sunday morning. Sunday morning cloudy, but clearing and colder during the day. Gentle southerly wind Saturday shifting to west or northwest wind by Sunday afternoon. Temperatures will fall to freezing tomorrow, and will probably be below freezing again by Sunday evening.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN,
Geology Department.

Lt. Jordan Receives Captaincy in Army

Commission, Effective Oct. 1, Gives Promotion to Officer Here

Is in Third Year at Instruction Post Here—Has Had 17 Years of Army Service

Lieutenant Lewis P. Jordan, who for the past three years has been stationed at the University, has received orders of his promotion to the rank of captain. His commission has been in effect since October 1; notice was sent out from the War Department on October 25 to the First Corps Area in Boston, Mass., which in turn forwarded the order to Lt. Colonel Putney at the University.

Captain Jordan, a native of West Virginia, entered the service on March 28, 1917. After receiving his commission on October 16, 1918, he was an instructor in the Divisional Machine Gun School, 38th Division, Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Captain Jordan graduated from the Infantry School, Fort Benning, in 1921, and from the Tank School, Fort Meade, Maryland, in 1924. In 1925, he was an instructor in the Motor Vehicle Driving and Tank School.

In 1929, Captain Jordan came to New England from Hawaii. After graduating from the Mess Management School, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, in 1930, he came to the University of New Hampshire from his station at Fort Rodman, Mass., in 1931.

Before entering the infantry service of the United States Army, Captain Jordan taught school for two years (1914-1916) in West Virginia, having attended the following schools in that state: Sulton Normal School, Wesleyan, and Buckhannon.

Captain Jordan has been stationed here at the University since 1931. News of his promotion has been received with pleasure by his many friends and colleagues with whom he is quite popular. Every congratulation is due Captain Jordan for his advancement; his host of campus friends join in extending his future success.

Eminent Scientist Speaker at Convo

Dr. Salvatore Pagliucca Tells of Observations on Mt. Washington

Salvatore Pagliucca, a scientist who has lived and worked on Mt. Washington for two winters, and who is now a member of the Massachusetts Blue Hill survey station, gave an illustrated lecture on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Murkland Auditorium.

In his address on "Some Technical Aspects of the Mt. Washington Observatory" he pointed out the importance of this observatory. Slides were shown in connection with his lecture of several of the instruments used at the station. He stated many of the devices were home-made, but served their purpose very well. Two of the instruments, one for recording the direction of the clouds and one for measuring wind velocity, were shown and discussed in some detail.

He also explained that the observers at the station were seriously hampered because of the fact that the recordings of air currents are distorted by the currents over the mountain top from the west down the east slopes, these currents also preventing the small hydrogen-filled balloons which register the currents 42,000 to 45,000 feet in the air from rising properly.

CORRECTION

Last week it was erroneously stated that the assistant head waiter of the Freshman Dining Hall was Charles Marlak. The name should have been Charles Cannell.

Munitions Authority Leaves the University to Pursue Research

The University was unfortunate in losing the services of Ralph H. Stimson, who was an instructor in the Political Science department, taking the place of Prof. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi who is on leave of absence.

Mr. Stimson, despite his quiet, unassuming attitude, probably knows more about armaments and munitions manufacturers than any man alive. He spent six years, from 1925-1931, searching out the secrets of what has been called the "sale of slaughter." In the course of his delving, he discovered that propaganda for big navies and bigger armies was usually launched in times of depression. This followed from the fact that all great armament companies were "balanced," that is, they produced other commodities as well as munitions. When the sale of their other commodities became depressed, they tried to stimulate the sale of arms and munitions.

Author Uses Charts

Gilbert Seldes, in his book on munitions manufacture, made use of Mr. Stimson's charts; and the man who wrote "Fortune's" sensational article, bombarded him for weeks with requests for information. Mr. Stimson has given a series of lectures on his subject at Washington. It is probable that his talks with Frank Libbey had something to do with the recent developments in the armament exposures in this country.

Mr. Stimson was graduated from Ohio State University and took his master's degree at Harvard. He majored in government with Professor Arthur N. Holcombe. The year following, he spent under Professor Manley Hudson, doing special research in statistics and making a survey of the problems related to opium. In recognition of his position in this field he was appointed secretary of the Opium Conference at Geneva. Some years later he traveled through this country

Alabama Students Paid Only \$52 for Year Expenses

When you poor, long-suffering students have to leave \$5 in the bookstore for a single book, when you pay your numerous and considerable fees on registration day, when all you victims of the depression are wondering where you are going to get the shekels necessary, think of the good old days and yearn to bring them back because up to 1858, at the University of Alabama the expenses for the year were only \$52. This included tuition, room rent, library rent, fuel, and servant hire.

N.H. Graduate Dies in Boston Hospital

Mrs. Marjorie West Monroe, '29, Succumbs After Sinus Operation

Mrs. Marjorie West Monroe, a graduate of the University in the class of 1929, died in the Boston Memorial Hospital of acute osteomyelitis on October 24, 1934. Mrs. Monroe entered the hospital on September 24, for an operation to relieve sinus trouble; osteomyelitis set in, causing her death. She was twenty-six years old.

Marjorie West Monroe was born in Worcester, Mass., on May 5, 1908. She attended the local schools, graduated from North High School in 1925, and in September of that year entered the University of New Hampshire enrolling in the College of Liberal Arts where she majored in Zoology. While in the University she was very active, being a member of her class hockey, basketball, and baseball teams, was on the staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, a member of the Y. W. C. A., Iota Chi, Phi Sigma, and the Women's Athletic Association. She was also a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Following her graduation in 1929, she taught in the high school in Dover, N. H., for one year, after which she returned to the University for further study and received a Master of Science degree in 1931. She then entered the employ of the University in the Zoology department.

In June 1932, Marjorie West was married to Mr. Clyde Monroe, an instructor in the University Zoology department, and they were living in Durham up to the time of her death.

Mrs. Monroe is survived by her husband, an infant son, Robert W., her father, stepmother, and a brother, Richard.

Funeral services were held at the Putnam Funeral Home, in Worcester, Mass., on October 27. Burial took place at Westboro, Mass.

Sullivan, Dem. Candidate for Governor, on Campus

Tendered Informal Reception at Phi Mu Delta, While On Tour of Strafford County

John L. Sullivan, democratic candidate for the governorship, who is making a campaigning tour of Strafford County, stopped off at the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house here late Wednesday afternoon to be guest of honor at a reception held by the fraternity.

Students, members of the University faculty and townspeople were invited to attend the reception to hear the gubernatorial candidate express his views on the various recent political movements in the state. He was accompanied by a party of political affiliates, including Robert Murchie of Concord, William Rogers, democratic candidate for reelection as Congressman in the first district, Austin Calef of Barrington, who is up for reelection to the state senate, and Harold Foss of Rochester, candidate for county commissioner in Rockingham county.

Mr. Sullivan attended a rally in Dover Tuesday night and went to Seabrook the night of the reception in a similar rally.

STUDENT AFFAIRS DISCUSSED AT STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

A social meeting of the Student Council was held at the home of Dean Alexander on last Monday evening, October 29. Following a delicious dinner, the council held a conference in which student affairs of general interest were discussed. A talk was also given by Fred Walker, president of the council, concerning the trip which he and Mr. Burch, editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, made to attend a conference of New England colleges at Storrs, Connecticut.

Is Following Research

As far as his work here was concerned, Mr. Stimson said that he would probably have found it difficult to keep up in courses that dealt with material he had not looked at for years. He certainly could not do that and keep up his private research also. If he had remained here, one or the other would have had to suffer. It was his greater interest in his own field that prompted his resignation, he said.

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

Stationery

Victor Records

COLLEGE PHARMACY

The New Hampshire

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HARDON WACONIA

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 2, 1934.

HOW MUCH LONGER?

Constant repetition of an old theme can at times be boring to the extreme. When the theme is an important one, however, it is sometimes necessary to keep it before the public mind constantly in order to achieve the desired ends.

For some time now it has been the boast of the University of New Hampshire that it possessed one of the most complete athletic departments in the East. That such a claim is true to a large extent can be conceded without question. There are at present ten fields of intercollegiate competition, six fields of intramural competition, and other sports classified as physical education. All of these are a part of the athletic department and as such are the final responsibility of the Director of Athletics.

For some reason, probably lack of funds, supervision of these functions is combined with the position of head coach of football and one man is expected to carry a double load. In the past there has been some talk of blaming Mr. Cowell for the lack of success of the football team and a good deal of criticism has come his way. That such ideas were founded only in the prejudice of ignorance is apparent as a result of the showing made by the team so far this season. Still, however, we struggle along in the same old way. There is more than enough work for one man in the supervision of the athletic department alone, but he is still hampered by the necessity of devoting his time in the fall to football.

Talk concerning athletics has for some time now centered around the possibilities of a new gymnasium. With such a project should come a better organized department of intramural athletics and more complete facilities for individual athletic recreation. Unquestionably the position of Director of Athletics will be regarded by the Board of Trustees as of sufficient importance to command the full-time services of a single man.

Right at the present moment, however, the need is just as great as at any time in the future. Supervised exercise has come to be, whether rightly or wrongly, as much a part of the curricula of the modern college as any of the customary arts and sciences. Forced economy, though, makes it necessary, in the athletic department as well as in other departments, that the administrative officers bear the additional burden of instruction.

Proper administration of any major department should, for the best results, be a separate job for one individual. Mr. Cowell has in the past expressed the willingness to devote his time exclusively to the tasks of administration whenever such an event is made possible by the proper authorities. With new athletic fields under way and a new stadium being planned for the near future, there will soon be more work than can possibly be done by one man.

When the stadium is built the University will need a very good football team to make the upkeep possible. One man working on football alone will be needed to accomplish this. There is no need to wait for the time to come. When it does the University should be prepared. In the face of this situation it seems incredible that nothing has been done in spite of recent opinion and the statements of willingness by Mr. Cowell.

KNOCKING OPPORTUNITY

In those nearly mythical days when men were in the habit of saying cheerfully to one another, "Business is good," college students were perhaps justified in looking upon their college days as a period of gay and carefree play before attempting to challenge the rigors of the outside world.

However, the great and ominous event which we still persist in calling "the depression" descended quite cruelly upon us more than five years ago, and since that time the average college man's attitude toward his education has gradually assumed a more serious aspect. Gradually, very gradually, he began to see that something was probably wrong, that perhaps the machine upon which he was depending for his future livelihood would for some time be in disrepair.

Many educators throughout the country looked upon this transformation of thought, or rather the beginning of it, as a welcome sign that heralded well for the future of present and coming generations. This movement of the college man toward a more serious attitude appeared to be on the increase as long as business was on the decrease. As opportunities in the cruel, cold world grew

less and less, the sons of Alma Maters grew more and more concerned.

Then something happened which blasted many of the hopes of those educators who were gleefully rubbing their hands over the painful intellectual contortions of their flocks—the government organized a system of Federal aid!

And now all indications point to the rapid retrogression of these intellectual plebes over the path which they so recently trod. At the present time Federal aid comes not only to the man off campus but to the man on campus as well.

The difficulty with this program is that it is tending to turn the minds of an increasing group of collegians to the opportunities offered them in the services of the federal government. Any growing dependence of this nature very readily points in the direction of established bureaucracy, an event which would not only be unfortunate, but cataclysmic in its effects.

Not only from the viewpoint of national welfare, but from the viewpoint of individual welfare, this present trend appears disastrous. The individual who launches himself upon this type of "relief career" soon becomes, if he does not vigilantly guard against it, a mere puppet in political hands, a self-motivating piece of human mechanism, intent only upon personal advancement or preservation at the expense of every independent citizen.



by William Corcoran

Percy the cat
Went to sleep just like that
In Robertson Page's room.
What Percy did after
Was cause for much laughter.
We know; we won't tell; you assume.

A leisurely night stroll around campus (with stops) ended for brothers Almgren and Bassett in an exciting game of ping pong at the Phi Mu Delta house at 3:30 A. M. Sunday. Much adventure marked the journey.

The football team, so it seems, was a bit lethargic last Saturday.

The brother of the red-headed Burns boy yielded to an impulse last Sunday night. As a result two great lovers of the SAE tribe had their chances of success nipped in the bud.

It seems he walked into the Cabin to see two of his fraternity brothers paying much attention to one of the waitresses. Said he, "I thought you boys said you didn't like her." A wet trick say we.

After thoughts of the campaign. We liked Jim Bannon's work on the corners in the row-boat crew. It was a clean campaign just as the boys promised. Come to think of it, McGuirk does resemble a corpse. Mayor Brown is recuperating nicely, thank you. Why did manager Funston desert his man?

It took a freshman to point out that the initials, N. H. U., on the facade of the Water Tower at the head of this column, are the reverse of those on the actual tower.

A casual visitor to the campus Saturday night would have seen and heard: (1) Fireworks, (2) dancing—not on the village green, but on the town cement, (3) jokes—some filthy and funny—some not so funny, (4) costumes of incredible outlandishness, (5) whooping, hollering, and bedlam in general.

Then this casual visitor would have done one of the following things: (1) stopped drinking, (2) sued the state for putting a booby hatch on a campus, (3) rushed to dig up his long-buried grandfather to see if he was still clothed in his suit, (4) go get another pint, (5) jump in and join the fun.

PHILOSOPHY AND THE NEW DEAL

by Irv Levenson

Not many of us would agree with Chesterton that, for a landlady considering a lodger, it is important to know his income but still more important to know his philosophy. Yet it cannot be denied that for anyone about to attack the New Dealers it is important to know their numbers but still more important to know their philosophy. The National Recovery Act is not merely a few arbitrary regulations in the statute books. It is not got from books alone. It is the New Dealers' way of feeling, seeing and clarifying the total meaning of the peculiar relationships between human nature and the machine in a country which is at once a democracy and a capitalist state, the bulk of whose people is politically free and economically slave.

Philosophy bakes no bread. But she can tell us whether the heart of mankind ought to grasp or be captured by the essence of the New Deal. Philosophy may quibble and doubt and sometimes get lost in dialectics. But she never puts her faith in guesses after the fashion of economists and sociologists. She may seem too ethereal for a mistress at first glance, but she cannot long be successfully ignored.

Ultimately Philosophy must make her decisions. She alone can decide whether the National Recovery Act fits in with what life honestly means and should mean to us. Philosophy alone can shed light on the National Recovery Act as an expression of law. The New Deal legislation involves not only laws but a philosophy of law.

There is something behind the present aspect of experience and experiment, and its nature is such that

philosophy alone can determine the fundamental bases. Without such determination, we leave the New Deal unprotected whenever anyone chooses to question its ultimate validity.

It is one of Philosophy's drawbacks, however, that it is always difficult to make her solutions appear to have bearing on the practical concerns that engulf the ordinary man. But today the things that moved men in the past have for many of us lost all their force. The general state of mind is now one of questioning. We are questioning the right of abstract and outmoded standards to be obeyed. Economists may guess and struggle about the practical techniques of the New Deal. But there is a preliminary dispute that has not as yet been satisfactorily settled. The validity of the ideal, the intention of the law, the caking of custom—all these must be determined before we can deal with the National Recovery Act as a goal of concrete living, as a conscious expression of our more or less dumb faith in certain social categories. In a recent issue, *The New Republic* declared that the National Recovery Act has not succeeded as a real law. It is a challenge to philosophy to inquire if the National Recovery Act is a real law or what the chances are of its becoming one. In philosophy becoming must be considered as well as being.

Radio and Orchestra

by Robertson Page

People of Durham, we have a Bing Crosby in our midst! You who attended the Kappa Sigma show on Thursday, the twenty-fifth, may have heard him sing *Making Whoopee*. His name is Bob Glynn, and before he entered this University, he traveled up and down New York State, where he played the saxophone in cabarets and night clubs. On his arrival here last September, he joined the College Inn band but he kept his voice a secret until he stepped up to the microphone a week ago last night. Obviously, he created a small sensation. I say small because the senses of the average Durhamite have been considerably dulled by the amateur crooners which are in such abundance on this campus. However, this boy is no amateur and he seems to possess real talent. More power to you, Bob!

Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra are back in New York City once more, after an extended tour which took them west of Des Moines. They have been on and off the radio dial at various intervals during the past two weeks and have not as yet maintained a scheduled program. The band is becoming more popular each week and has been the cause of several columns in recent Boston and New York papers. Jimmie Lunceford has a library of his own compositions, the titles of which suggest the strange, fantastic music he plays so effectively. For instance, *Phantom Rhapsody*, *Stratosphere*, *Earthquake*, *Nit Wit Sereenade*, *White Heat*, *Jazznoctuary* and many others. On his fast numbers, the rhythm reminds one of machinery and when he "plays hot," the combination of tenor sax and five brass makes the average colored band sound like Rudy Vallee.

Decca records, the new thirty-five cent discs, are selling like hot cakes. They are unique in that they are the first records to feature headline orchestras at such a low price. The platters are on sale at Dover now, and the list of bands playing for the company represent the top notchers of the country. The first list published contains recordings by Guy Lombardo, Casa Loma, Jimmie Lunceford, Dorsey Brothers, Earl Hines, Noble Sissle, Isham Jones, Ted Lewis, Ethel Waters, the Mills Brothers and Art Tatum. This certainly won't help the sales sheet of the seventy-five cent class, although the three leading concerns deny any rumor that they intend to cut prices. In spite of this huge initial list, there is more to come!

Carl Purrington returned to college yesterday to take a graduate course, and from now on will be the regular pianist with the College Inn band. . . Reggie Sackett and his orchestra, who played at the Lambda Chi house dance last winter and spring terms, has been playing a thirty-week engagement at the Crawford house in Boston. . . The Phi Mu Delta's have about the best collection of records on this campus. Some wealthy alumnus runs a record machine and gives them all the platters he discards. . . Lew Hoar, former student of this University, is touring the nearby ballrooms with his eleven-piece band. From all reports he has a good outfit.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE ON SCREEN ON SUNDAY

Now and Forever, starring Shirley Temple, will be shown on Sunday, November 4, at the Franklin Theatre. Romantic Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard and lovable Shirley Temple

Pastry, Beans, Brown Bread

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RECENT EVENTS

Imperialism

On the day the Japanese announced their naval desires, the oil interests of the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands, made vigorous protests to Japan against the proposed state oil monopoly in Manchukuo.

The vested foreign interests concerned claim that the proposed state monopoly, which will have power to fix the price of the sale of oil, and the right to confiscate stored oil at any time, will increase the cost of doing business and will tend to make their property insecure. The diplomats voicing the protests for these interests claim that the open door provision of the Nine-power Treaty is at stake. A *New York Times* writer comments that this immediate dispute is secondary to its ramifications in coming naval talks in London, for the reason that, if Japan gets the naval position she demands, she could do as she likes in the Far East with respect to oil or anything else. The Japanese demand a heavy cut in "offensive" ships and a large increase in their relative strength of "defensive" ships. Thus, with no "offensive" ships, the United States could not operate west of Hawaii, while Japan, with a strong "defensive" force (consisting of submarines, etc.), would be given complete mastery of the China Sea.

It is plain, the correspondent further points out, that the Japanese position is not to do battle off the coast of California but to protect her interests against the other imperialist powers in China. The pending Naval Parley will evidently be a struggle for the domination in the Far East.

Freedom of Press Jeopardized

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent to The London Times, addressing the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in Philadelphia, asserted last Saturday, that newspaper proprietors are "primarily millionaires instead of journalists" whose interest is in making money, and that they use the press for the "prevailing of their will." He adds that the press should be "a clearing house for the opinion of all" and that there is need for a newspaper "which shall give us the news impartially delivered and a transcript of the prevailing opinions of men, so that the readers may ponder these opinions."

White Barbarism

Twelve hours in advance messengers spread the invitation to "all white folks" to attend the lynching of Claude Neal (a negro, accused of killing the young daughter of a white farmer, at Marianna, Fla.) on October 27. Neal's body was pumped full of shot by the mob, further mutilated by knives and dragged several miles behind an automobile to the Court-house square where it was hanged to a tree. Race feeling flared so high-

are the three who play out this tale of a reckless young international crook, his light of love, and the child who changes the whole course of their gay lives.

Sir Guy Standing and Charlotte Granville, two of the most competent character players in Hollywood, have important supporting roles.

Cooper plays Shirley's father, reunited with her for the first time since her infancy. While the two are houseguests with Carole Lombard at

ly that the National Guard had to be called to prevent the mob from attacking other negroes.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People immediately petitioned President Roosevelt to insist upon the passage of Federal anti-lynching legislation by the Seventy-fourth Congress. The telegram stated that "this lynching is the forty-fifth authenticated one since you became he nation's Chief Executive and the seventeenth this year." Also, that "All so-called law-abiding good citizens, including the Governor of the State, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, newspaper editors and United States Attorney General Cummings, were informed that this lynching was to take place. No action was taken by anyone to prevent murder by the mob." The International Labor Defense "in name of two hundred thousand members and affiliates" demanded of Governor Sholtz "punishment by death of Sheriff Chambliss of Jackson County" and similar punishment of all other persons implicated.

By such means as this, the negro is automatically held in "his place," in complete submission, which forces him to accept the lowest of wages and makes his race the most ruthlessly exploited of any of the American people.

Strikes

Two thousand two hundred employees of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, in Greater Cleveland, went out on strike this week, charging that "the company was guilty of intimidating, coercing and dismissing employees for joining organizations of their own choosing, and therefore had violated Section 7A of the N.R.A." The company retaliated by stating that they would withdraw from business entirely in that city, pointed out their indispensability and thus attempted to win the public sentiment. Thos. S. Farrell, union official, stated that consumption would not drop off in Cleveland if the company carried out its threat because "People are going to buy and eat just as much as they did before. And someone is going to have to sell it." The company held that they had treated their workers fairly and that they had given an "aggregate" wage increase of nearly \$200,000 weekly. The total number of workers employed by the A & P in the United States is unknown to the writer, but it is apparent that, if there are 2,200 employees in Cleveland, an aggregate wage increase of \$200,000 would amount to only a few cents increase per worker per week.

Headlines Monday

Thirty thousand workers remain on picket lines to prevent "scabbing" in

the Paris home of a wealthy English woman (Charlotte Granville) the hostess' jewels are stolen and a police investigation results. Shirley discovers her daddy is the thief and is heartbroken.

Cooper has given the jewels into the keeping of a suave confidence man. Shamed by his daughter's tears, he regains and restores them and wins back the youngster's faith in a stirring climax.

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one PICTURE!



A suspenseful drama!

A human romance! And

... a hilarious comedy!

Everything new but these

HAROLD LLOYD

THE CAT'S PAW

with
UNA MERKEL
GEORGE BARBER
NAT PENDLETON
GRACE BRADLEY
ALAN DINEHART
GRANT MITCHELL

Directed by SAM TAYLOR
From the Saturday Evening Post Story
by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

A FOX RELEASE

FRANKLIN THEATRE
Mon., Tues., Nov. 5, 6

Paterson, N. J., Dye strike. Francis J. Gorman negotiating for settlement at Washington. Workers distrustful, fearing another "sellout." . . . George Baldanzi, President of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers and Finishers of America, states that if Paterson strike continues it "will involve the whole silk industry." . . . Salary

Recent Events
(Continued on Page 3)

Bit O'Herse

TIDE
Here where river waters meet the sea,
And with the rippled moon appear to sing
In quiet surface movements endlessly,

Franklin Theatre

Week beginning November 3

SATURDAY

"LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"

Ann Harding, John Boles

SUNDAY

"NOW AND FOREVER"

Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, Shirley Temple

MONDAY - TUESDAY

"CAT'S PAW"

Harold Lloyd, Una Merkel

WEDNESDAY

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"

Franchot Tone, Karen Morley

THURSDAY

"RETURN OF THE TERROR"

Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot

FRIDAY

"PURSUED"

Rosemarie Ames, Victor Jory

I'd make of love and them a pretty thing.

But underneath, I know the tide runs deep;
And heaving like a woman's passionate breast,
It speaks of neither prettiness nor sleep,
But only turbulence that brings no rest.

The tide is not dismissed by jesting sneers,
Or calmly waved away by sophist hands.

I know not whence nor why it disappears
To creep again upon the barren sands;

But when the shore lies naked to the moon
Exposing scars that hint of former pain,
Then may one whisper, never doubting, "Soon,
Tomorrow, there will come a tide again."

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does this —
..it makes the
tobacco milder

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The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

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... it makes the tobacco milder
... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

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... in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get
every man who smokes a pipe
to just try Granger

Strong Jumbo's Eleven Fear Wildcat's Offense

Captain Froelich, MacLean
and Spath Lead Jumbo's
Undeclared Eleven

An undefeated, unscored on Jumbo eleven is waiting for tomorrow afternoon to see whether it is powerful enough to score its fifth straight shut out. Although New Hampshire has not as fortunate a record as Tufts, the Jumbos feel that they are going to meet the strongest team between them and an undefeated season. The Jumbos have an iron 6-2-2-1 defense which all opponents have found impregnable. Center plunges have been impossible as the center and the quarterback back up the line. The two halfbacks play wide and about five yards behind the ends. This makes end runs practically impossible. The only hope opponents have in cracking through the line is by tackle plays. The aerial defense was shown to be effective against Williams last Saturday as they broke up 11 of the 20 attempted passes.

The Jumbos used a 1-2-2 defense on passes, with the safety man backing up the line and the halfbacks, quarterback, and center drop back to cover the receivers. The Tufts offensive is far from being as strong as its defense, scoring only 34 points in its first four games.

The backfield Captain Walter Froelich, who scored the lone touchdown last year against the Wildcats which won for Tufts 6-3 is still leading the offensive this year as well as the defense. Last Saturday he again scored a lone touchdown. This time it came at the crucial moment against a strong Williams eleven 7-0, and kept Tufts in the undefeated, unscored on class.

One of the greatest battles is between Johnny Spath, versatile sophomore, and Raymie MacLean, veteran of last year's team, who are both fighting hard for left halfback. The Tufts' probable starting line-up is: le, Oliver; lt, Fox; lg, Gintley; c, Carlyn; rg, Randall; rt, Woodworth; re, Baker; qb, Keith; lb, MacLean or Spath; rbb, Hingston; fb, Froelich.

The Harvard-Princeton game will be the center of attraction around Boston tomorrow, but the Tufts-New Hampshire game will afford sports followers as thrilling if not a more thrilling spectacle than the tilt at Soldiers field.

THETA KAPPA'S TAKE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP

With Jim Bannon, erstwhile Mayorality candidate, running the anchor leg, the Theta Kappa Phi fraternity won the intramural relay trophy at Memorial field between the halves of the Homecoming game with Springfield.

Welsh, Richard, Mullen and Bannon form the quartet which turned in an easy victory over the Theta Chi's who were second; the Teke's who came in third, and the S. A. E.'s who finished fourth.

Cribbage Rivalry Returns in Frats

Capt. Earl Chandler Leads
A. T. O. to Win Over
Theta Chi Rivals

Individual Championships Soon To Be
Played Between Prof.
and Ace

Captain Earl Chandler of pegging-finger fame led the undefeated A. T. O. cribbage team to a 12-3 victory over the powerful Theta Chi challengers.

The feature of the contest was the battle between Chandler and Schoedinger who have disputed each other's claim to the University championship since the time of Chandler's invasion three years ago. Schoedinger and Chandler were tied at the end of the second game, but the Theta Chi contestant weakened under the blinding speed with which the A. T. O. captain sent his pegs around the corners. Chandler won the final game after time had been taken out to convince Schoedinger that he was not holding a "thirty-hand."

Spear Comes Through

Spear, the A. T. O. mascot, playing his first major contest, made a perfect score against Dane. Spear attributes his success to "love for the game."

The annual feud between Baker and Michael resulted in victory for the Theta Chi professional. Baker nearly succumbed while smoking one of Schoedinger's cigars, but he threw it away and made a quick recovery.

Mitchell, A. T. O. veteran, received his first interfraternity defeat at the hands of Glover who has been practicing in secret.

Crandell of Theta Chi lost the decision in a three-game struggle with Currier.

Prof. Dropped to Seconds

It is rumored that Schoedinger has been shifted to the Theta Chi second team. It is hoped that he will be reinstated, as the contests between he and Chandler must continue until one is named the undisputed champion.

Results	Singles	Theta Chi
Chandler, 2	Schoedinger, 1	Baker, 2
Michael, 1	Baker, 2	Crandell, 1
Currier, 2	Glover, 1	Dane, 0
Mitchell, 1		
Spear, 3		

Doubles
Chandler-Michael, 2
Glover-Baker, 2
Mitchell-Spear, 1
Schoedinger-Dane, 2
Final Score—A. T. O., 12.
Theta Chi, 9.

The race was marred by an accident which occurred on the first turn when the entrants from the Teke and S. A. E. houses fell in attempting the turn, making it a two-team race.



Sports Slants

by Joeko Kearns

All up for the "fightiest" gang of New Hampshire Wildcats it has ever been our privilege to see. After last Saturday's melee with Springfield, there can be no doubt that this year's pack of Wildcats has plenty of what is referred to in polite circles as "intestinal fortitude." Three almost certain scores were prevented by goal line stands that will be equalled on few eastern college gridirons this fall. To those of you who missed the game—Springfield had first downs on the one, four and 15-yard lines, and still couldn't score. Some people called it poor selection of plays by the visiting quarterback—but we called it mass repulsion by a grand New Hampshire Wildcat. Wildcat fans can thank that line for a 7-7 tie, instead of a three touchdown Springfield victory.

New Hampshire coaches agreed on Monday that Springfield was the best team which the Wildcats have faced this fall. Huston and Brown were surely two of the most elusive backs that have graced Memorial Field for some time, and that Springfield line certainly was not composed of a bunch of sissies. All of which speaks volumes for the football played by New Hampshire, and just cause for optimism in the coming games.

The Springfield game completed over half of the New Hampshire schedule, and also wound up the home games for the Wildcats. From now on Wildcat fans will have to travel in order to see their favorites perform. With the annual Harvard "peerade" (Pardon, Dartmouth) the big attraction.

Tufts, this Saturday's opponent, is already being boosted as the 1934 New England small college champion. Undefeated and unscored upon, the Jumbos present a formidable hurdle for the New Hampshire club. Colby, Boston University, Williams and Connecticut have all been trampled under by the fast traveling Tufts team. Needless to say, the Medford clan will be chuck full of confidence, but so will the Wildcats. We're almost willing to gamble that New Hampshire will come through in spite of the opposition facing them. The Wildcats seem to be picking up speed as the schedule progresses, and should finish in high. Notorious as slow starters, the Wildcats have looked better each succeeding Saturday, and should be hot at Medford.

It is being rumored around that squad members are instituting a "beat Harvard" drive. Sounds ambitious, but why shouldn't they be? The Crimson can only field eleven men at a time, and the Wildcats are fully capable of taking care of themselves. Reserve strength, stadium stage fright, and inferiority complexes defeat most of the small colleges that play Harvard. No small college ever had a better spot on the Harvard schedule than the Wildcats have this year. Princeton and Army will rough the Harvard

boys up considerably in the next two weeks, and what they have left will be saved for Yale the Saturday following the New Hampshire game. Why not a "beat Harvard" drive? Centre College did it once, and they were Methodists!

To the "stay at homes" this weekend—one of the finest cross country teams in the country meets Paul Sweet's harriers Saturday afternoon. Manhattan College has won so many national championship titles that it's an old story to them now. If they can shake their pullman legs, they will show the Wildcats some real hill and dale work. A win over Manhattan on Saturday would do much toward restoring the varsity team's confidence for the impending New England's which take place at Boston on November 12.

Seeing Captain Tommy Clark hobbling about the campus with what used to be a perfectly good leg all dolled up with white bandages and plaster or "whatever they use," reminds us that it is about the first time the midgeet quarterback has ever been laid up with injuries. In spite of his size, Clark has gone through a freshman and two varsity campaigns comparatively free of serious injuries. Tough little guy that Clark fellow, but old man injury finally caught up with him. If a good job of healing is done, the broken bone may have mended sufficiently to allow him to take part in either the Harvard or St. Anselm's games, however.

With no game scheduled for the Memorial Field this Saturday, Durham sport followers will no doubt stick close to their radios to listen in on the resumption of the Dartmouth-Yale jinx at New Haven. We understand that Coach Blaik of the Indians has forbidden the Dartmouth men to even mention the name "Yale" all during this week. The game is being spoken of as "the game at New Haven." Twenty-seven meetings have resulted in numerous ties, but never a Dartmouth victory. The Indians are certainly up against a psychological problem, but the Dartmouth New Deal refuses to recognize it as such.

Jack Irving, freshman cross country runner, learned a lot about Harvard boathouses last week-end. Irving lost out by a foot to Hutchinson of Colby in the Harvard open intercollegiate cross country run because of the Harvardian habit of having too many boathouses. Instructed to open his sprint at "the boathouse," Irving opened at the first boathouse, and barely lost the race when he was mipped at the tape. One boathouse was half a mile from the finish, and the other 200 yards from the finish. A half mile is quite a sprint for the close of a cross country race. Rather a tough break after running as fine a race as the Wildcat freshman did.

Gymnasts Tie Wildcats 7-7 in Hard, Fast Mid-Season Tilt Here

Manhattan to Make
Durham Debut Nov. 3

Manhattan Cross Country
Team One of Strongest
in Eastern Colleges

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, November 3, Manhattan College will invade the N. H. campus to run against the varsity harriers. Manhattan is one of the strongest teams in the country and appears to be stronger than ever because of its perfect score win over Army recently. They held the varsity championship two years ago and freshman championships for two years running. Manhattan teams have produced several of the country's leading distance men and will be a hard team to hold in check over the six-mile course next Saturday.

In the meet last year at New York over the Van Cortlandt Park course, Manhattan defeated N. H. 23-32, although Dave deMouplie annexed individual honors.

As Glover of the varsity is recovering from a bad cold and the experience gained by other men will enable them to provide more opposition, Coach Sweet feels confident in predicting a better showing in the coming meet.

A win over Manhattan would help to salvage a rather drab season and would instill the confidence necessary for the squad to successfully defend the New England Championship at Franklin Park, November 12.

Coach Sweet said "Experience and confidence rather than physical needs will be the deciding factors in the coming New England performances."

Recent Events

(Continued from Page 2)

slashes in N. Y. school budget considered . . . A. & P. strike threatens to spread throughout Ohio. . . 200,000 parade in Mexican capital in support of the government's religious and educational policies. Chant "Death to Catholics" . . . Bishop Mueller is defied again in Germany. Opposition ministers read their declaration of independence from the Reich Evangelical Church . . . Wm. Green, President of A. P. of L., says 843,000 more unemployed this September than in September 1933.

Tuesday

Sir Kingsford-Smith reached Hawaii after 3,197 mile flight from Fiji Islands, on second leg of flight from Australia to California. . . Senators called to formulate unemployment insurance legislation before next Congress. Tax on workers payrolls advocated to finance bill. Senator Lundeen's Bill, H. R. 7598, (unemployed supported by government and tax on big incomes, although endorsed by many thousands of workers), was shelved.

As usual the N. H. freshmen aided materially towards winning the meet as they have an exceptionally fine team. They will provide strong varsity material in the coming year.

U.N.H. Harriers Win
Harvard Open I. C.

Victory Gives Team Second
Leg on Trophy for
Winner

Irving, Freshman, Beaten Out at Tape
by Hutchinson of Bowdoin as
150 Compete in Race

Running in fine group form the N. H. harriers successfully defended their Harvard Open Intercollegiate championship at Cambridge last Friday. This victory gives N. H. two legs towards the Eddie Farrell Trophy, one of the outstanding competitive trophies in cross country. One more win will give N. H. permanent possession of this prize. Rhode Island and Springfield each have one leg on the trophy.

Hutchinson Leads Irving

The race developed into a fine duel between Hutchinson of Bowdoin and Irving of the N. H. freshmen. At the two-mile mark, Irving took over the pace setting from Murray of N. H., who was taken with a cramp, and closely followed by Hutchinson, led the way to the four-mile mark. Irving had been instructed to save his sprint until he came to a boat house about 800 yards from the finish. As the course was a new one for him, he mistook a boat house approximately a mile from the finish for his sprint and consequently tired badly on the last part of the race. Hutchinson coming along rapidly, just managed to pass him by a step at the finish line in one of the most thrilling races ever witnessed on the course. The winning time was 22:50 with Irving being recorded at 22:51.

A total of 150 runners were entered in the meet participated in by the following colleges: Bowdoin, Maine, Rhode Island, Northeastern, Boston College, and Springfield.

One hundred fifteen of the entrants finished the race to round out one of the largest competitive meets ever witnessed in New England.

A summary of the first twenty men to finish is as follows: (1) Hutchinson, Bowdoin; (2) Irving, N. H.; (3) Johnson, N. U.; (4) Shute, Bowdoin; (5) Brown, R. I.; (6) Langel, N. U.; (7) Porter, Bowdoin; (8) Harkness, N. H.; (9) Seavey, N. H.; (10) Morse, N. H.; (11) Matthews, N. H.; (12) Wheeler, N. H.; (13) McKelvie, N. H.; (14) Stager, Maine; (15) Corbett, Maine; (16) Waddington, Maine; (17) Robak, N. U.; (18) Dallen, B. C.; (19) Murray, N. H.; and (20) Quinn, N. H.

U. N. H. Places Nine Men

New Hampshire placed nine men in the first twenty to appreciably cut down the chances of the other entries to capitalize on low scores. The excellent grouping of the entire squad was an outstanding feature of the meet.

A summary of the composite scores regarding team standing is as follows: N. H. placed men (2-9-10-11) for a score of 40; Bowdoin (1-4-7-23-25) for 60; N. U. (3-6-17-24-27) for 77; Maine (14-15-16-30-38) for 113; Rhode Island (5-21-37-41-42) for 148; Springfield (22-31-33-35-43) for 164; B. C. (18-27-34-59-66) for 204.

As usual the N. H. freshmen aided materially towards winning the meet as they have an exceptionally fine team. They will provide strong varsity material in the coming year.

Kittens Drubbed by Andover Academy

Passes of Home Team Pile
Up 20-0 Score On
Crippled Frosh

At Andover, Mass., last Saturday, the freshman team took a trimming at the hands of Andover Academy by a score of 20-0. Before this setback the freshmen had been showing great improvement and power. They were evidently too confident of success last Saturday and as a result bowed low to Andover.

In the first period Andover had the N. H. Kittens gasping for breath as they made their first touchdown in the first five plays of the game. On the kickoff Andover kicked to N. H. who then punted to Andover. With 3 first downs and a pass from Viens to Chaney Andover scored. Another pass gave Andover the point after, making the score 7-0. The remainder of the period the teams battled evenly.

Andover scored again in the second quarter on another Viens-Chaney pass but failed to kick the point after. This was again repeated in the third quarter, a Viens to Chaney pass, which netted Andover 20 points as they rushed the ball over for the point after.

In the fourth quarter the Kittens finally began to click. Rosinsky replaced Hanson at quarterback and played smart football. Glaria and Verville carried the ball with several long gains from their two-yard line to Andover's two-yard line, where Glaria tried unsuccessfully for three downs to put the ball over.

Andover's power lay in their passing attack, and power plays through the center of the Kittens' line. The passing attack with the Viens to Chaney combination netted Andover 81 yards. Viens and Chaney attempted 5 passes and completed all of them.

The Kittens were dazzled by the terrific offense of Andover and failed to get underway until the last quarter, when they began to show their usual aggressiveness. They failed however to score despite the fine work of Verville and Glaria in carrying the ball and Schivanov blocking. N. H. gained on offensive plays and end runs but their passing attack was useless.

Outstanding players for N. H. were Verville, Glaria, Schivanov, Rosinsky and Capt. Lentine. For Andover Viens, Chaney and Graham.

Andover	New Hampshire F.
Moody (Walker), le	re, Little
Hite, lt	rt, Cieriello (Burnett)
Miller, lg	rg, McQuaid (Richard)
Graham, c	c, Lentine (Lindberg)
Sears (Burnham), rg	lg, Mantrone (Conrad)
Wilson (Sears), rt	lt, Brochu (Kierstead)
Dyess (Hufford), re	le, Zals
Viens (Dempsey), qb	qb, Hanson
Cahners (Chase), lbb	
rbb, Kershaw (Rosinski, Verville)	
Burdick (Henry), rbb	lbb, Glaria
Chaney (Wolf), fb	fb, Schivanov
Periods	1 2 3 4
Andover	7 6 7 0—20

Joslin, Demers, Pederzani
Star in Stiffest Game
of Year

Rugged Offensive in First Period
Leads Up To Early Score
by Wildcats

Before a large crowd of enthusiastic and expectant alumni, the New Hampshire Wildcats were held to a 7-7 tie by their strongest opposition of this season to date, the Springfield College Gymnasts.

Although the fast-stepping Wildcats got away to a 7-point lead in the first period of the game, the strain of the last two games began to tell, and they gradually weakened before the offensive power of the hard-driving visitors, with their star, Huston. This sophomore ran wild around the New Hampshire ends and picked up a great deal of ground off the tackles.

Joslin, Demers Star

Joslin, quarterback, was once again the leading offensive threat for New Hampshire, although Henry Demers with his passing and running led to the score. The former's brilliant run-backs on the punts from Brown were a feature of the game. Manning and Moody in the line and Mirey and Pederzani in the backfield were the works on defense.

New Hampshire won the toss, and with the wind at its back, the team lost no time in punting. Two kicks gained about 26 yards, and then the offensive opened up. Starting on the Springfield 35-yard line, Demers and Pederzani made a first down on the 23. A pass from Demers to Pederzani netted a first down on the ten-yard line. One play gained a yard, then Demers took the ball off his own right tackle, broke away from two tacklers and went over for the touchdown. He kicked the point after and New Hampshire had a seven-point lead.

Springfield Starts Drive

New Hampshire kicked to Springfield, and the visitors, with Huston and Brown doing the ball-carrying, started on a long drive. Brown broke away around the right end, eluded the secondary, and gained 80 yards before he was brought down by Joslin, the safety man. On the next play, Moody broke through and nailed Thompson for a twelve-yard loss. New Hampshire took the ball on downs and Pederzani booted a sixty-yard punt down to the 15-yard line. The quarter ended with the ball in the possession of the Wildcats in Springfield territory.

Springfield kept plugging after the exchange of goals, and the wind advantage found them gaining on punts. With their backs to the wall, Cowell's men fought desperately. A long pass was knocked down by Mirey, but was awarded to the receiver for interference. Springfield tried four power drives, but New Hampshire held on its own one-yard line, taking the ball on downs. Pederzani kicked to his own twenty. Then the gymnasts, with Huston making one first down on the four-yard line, scored as Pederzani plunged through from the two-foot line on fourth down. The goal was successful, and the half ended 7-7.

U. N. H. on Defensive

The third quarter found N. H. still bucking the wind, and still kept on the defensive. Springfield continued to open up, and the Wildcat substitutes who had entered the game late in the preceding period, were continually in the shadows of their own goal post. Merrill, sophomore back, kicked five times to hold the invaders back. At this point the line was weak, and the Wildcat backs were unable to get started. Several times strong Springfield linemen nailed a back before he could get started. Two brilliant interceptions of forward passes by Heins and Merrill and a recovered fumble by Quadros saved the day.

First String Returns

In the last quarter the first string backfield went in, and immediately started a drive of their own. Joslin ran a punt back nearly twenty yards, and then scampered off tackle for eight. Mirey hit the line for a first, but with things clicking, Kosiba, giant tackle, intercepted one of Demers' passes, and the attack was over for the day. Pederzani made a first down later on with a 15-yard gain, but nothing followed. Late in the game Springfield tried a drop-kick from N. H. 36 but it was short. Joslin took it on the run on his ten, and was finally thrown out of bounds on the forty-five, after he had eluded all but one tackler.

The game ended two plays later, and the home-coming crowd had to be satisfied with a tie.

The line-ups:
New Hampshire: le, Twyon (Wilde); lt, Johnson; lg, Manning; c, Sousane (Angrwin); rg, McDermott; rt, Klites; re, Moody (Morrisey); qb, Joslin (Quadros); lbb, Pederzani (Heins); rbb, Demers (Merrill); fb, Mirey (Miller).
Springfield: re, Wiggins (Rogers); rt, Kosiba (Parker); rg, Cooper; c, McNiven; lg, Kodis (Tandy); lt, L'Hommadeu (McNiel); le, Winslow (Dessert); qb, Thompson (Keith, Brown); rbb, Brown (Neil and); lbb, Huston (Perkes); fb, Givoni (Allen).

Points by goal after touchdown: Demers, Brown.

Referee, S. J. Mahoney, Boston College.

Umpire, J. E. Burke, Boston College.

Linesman, F. W. Lewis, Harvard.

Field Judge, P. N. Swaffield, Brown. Time, four 15-min. periods.

Weakened Kitten Harriers Beaten by Andover, 22-33

New Hampshire freshman cross country team, weakened by the loss of its five best men who ran at Harvard Saturday, lost a close race at Andover on Saturday.

Ney was the first kitten to cross the line, closely following on the heels of Captain Horne and Watson of Andover. George Stenzel finished fourth, with Corio, Littlefield and Gurley the other freshmen to place.

In the laboratories of the Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburg, Pa.) it has been discovered that the same nitrogen which makes crops grow better will harden certain alloys which are the basis of the new rustless steels.

Touchdowns—Burdick, Viens, Chaney. Points after touchdown—Viens (dropkick) Moody (pass). Referee—W. R. Higgins (Holy Cross). Umpire—W. A. Sidney (Dartmouth). Field Judge—Al Regan (St. Ambrose). Time—Four 12m. periods.

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these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More

They Taste Better

You'll find every Lucky
firmly round and fully packed with long
golden strands of fine tobacco—only the
clean center leaves—these are the mildest
leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

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